## ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.



ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. MONDAY, JULY 5.

The Lynchburg Republican shows conclu-

sively that by fostering and building up the cities in the State our debt, which is looked upon as so onerous, could soon be liquidated. And the way to build up the cities is for the country merchants and the farmers to trade with them, instead of going outside. Buy at home those articles which can be obtained at as cheap rates as elsewhere, and thus keep within the State the large sums that are annually sent away, thereby not only depriving us of capital, but preventing the progress of manufactures, and driving away the mechanic and artizan. In 1870 the total amount of tax on personal property in the State was \$390, 410.78, of which four cities paid \$65,568.89; total collected on income \$41,197.46, paid by same cities \$25,834.35; total on real estate \$1,507,276.79, paid by same sities \$191.466. 53; total on licenses \$299,791.60, paid by same cities \$108,475.75. Thus four cities, which contain about one-twelfth of the population, paid about one-sixth of the tax on personal property, more than one-half of the tax on income, one-eighth of the tax on real estate, and nearly one-half of the tax on licenses. Owing to the aggregation of capital, commercial and mercantile enterprise, and manufacturing es- interests of the co-operators, while an Englishtablishments in cities pay a much larger tax in proportion to their population than any other try twenty-three years, will be managing direcportions of the community. Richmond, for instance, while it contains less than one-twentieth of our population, pays about one-ninth | the National Grange, now in session at Washof the whole amount of taxes of the State. The other cities pay in about a like proportion. Then let the cities be encouraged; let the country merchants buy at home, and they will find that while they will make just as much money themselves, at the same time they will be aiding in building up their State and adding to her prosperity. Alexandria possesses peculiar advantages, and her merchants, unsurpassed in business capacity, liberality and all the qualities that go to make "business men" will ever be found willing and ready to accommodate all, buying and selling on terms equal to those offered elsewhere. Let our people but once get out of the habit of running off to the North for everything they want and soon it will be found that they can do just as well at home, while at the same time they will be adding to the wealth of themselves, their neighbors and friends, and advancing the interests of the whole State. Manufactories will spring up there will be work for numberless idle hands to do, and thrift and general prosperity will speedily come.

The frequent attacks upon Alexandria and the attempt to decry the city and its merchants, and to divert the trade of that section by the Culpeper Observer, is unwarranted and unjust, and while our people have not the slightest objection to seeing Fredericksburg get all the trade it can, and will be delighted to see that place grow and prosper, yet to undertake to injure Alexandria, in the attempt, can only be productive of harm. That there may be times when wheat may command higher figures at the mills in Fredericksburg than here is not denied, but that the market of that place for grain, in general, will compare with that of this city, let the daily prices current attest. In the first place the amount of grain received here would be far in excess of that required in Fredericksburg, that place not being a shipping port, in the true acceptation of the term, and consequently the market being glutted prices would necessarily fall, thus directly inflicting an injury on the farmer, who, in following the advice of the Observer, had shipped his crop there. We do not desire in any way to detract from Fredericksburg, and are willing and anxious that it should have all the trade that it can just pride." accommodate, but that her market is as good as that of Alexandria we must be permitted to doubt. However, the farmers are very apt to find out for themselves when their interest is so nearly concerned, and will very likely consult Alexandria we are not prepared to admit, knowing that our merchants being brought continually into direct competition with Balti. more, are ever ready to sell at rates as low as can be afforded, and that their motto being "quick sales and small profits," they do sell low. While upholding Alexandria as one of the best markets in the country, we do not desire to injure the prespects of any other place, benefit. In this connection we believe that a to the slaughter." trial will prove Alexandria, the Observer to the contrary notwithstanding, to be about the best market in the State, all things considered. At any rate we hope the farmers of Culpeper and Rappahannock, who have not heretofore found this out by experience, will, before buying or selling elsewhere, try the Alexandria market.

Hon. Thomas B. Florence, formerly a member of Congress from Philadelphia, and afterwards editor and publisher of the Constitutional Union and more recently proprietor of the Washington Sundoy Gazette, died in Washington yesterday. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia for burial. Col. Florence always enjoyed a great deal of personal popularity on account of his genial temperament, and his death is greatly regretted.

The leading Americans in London celebrated the Fourth to day at the Crystal Palace where an oration was delivered by Mr. Scheuck. Tonight there is to be a great display of fireworks ing the United States Centennial Exhibition. 1 giving him up was a mistake.

The shooting for the All-Ireland challenge shield took place at Dollymount, near. Dublin, Saturday, the competitors being four members each of the Dublin, Belfast and American teams. The ranges were 1,000 and 1,100 yards, and resulted in the success of the Dublin four. In the contest for the hundred guinea cup, presented by the London Dramatic News, Coleman, of the American team, beat Gildersleeve by one, but the latter won the cup according to rule, Coleman having already won the Spencer cup. The match for the Freeman's Journal cup resulted in a tie between Fulton, of the American team, and Day, of the Irish Association. The tie will be decided by shooting off at ordinary targets. An immense throng assembled in the evening in the Exhibition Palace, to witness the distribution of the prizes, which were awarded by the Lady Mayoress, the Lord Mayor presiding. The Lord Mayor, Maj. Leech and Sir Jas. Macky made speeches, congratulating the Americans, which were responded to by Col. Gildersleeve, and at the close he presented a cup of American silver and manufacture, to be shot for annually by the Irish riflemen. The Americans were subseuently entertained at Clontarf Castle by Mr.

The project for a union for commercial pur ooses between the American Grangers and the English Co-operative Societies is progressing. To avoid the difficulty of a direct union between wo associations, one of which is a secret organization, and the other open, it is proposed to form a trading company with a capital of twenty-five millions of dollars and having branches in both countries. The scheme is very comprehensive in its details, embracing the purchase of ships and the building of manufactories and warehouses, and a general engagement in the whole business of trafic and manufacturing in the products of the soil and industry. An American will be sent to England to watch the interests of the grange bratich, and an Englishman to America to watch the man, already chosen, who has been in the countor. A committee report is to be made on the scheme to-day to the Executive Committee of

The Centennial anniversary of Washington ssuming command of the Continental army vas celebrated at Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday. Flags and bunting were liberally displayed, national salutes were fired at sunrise and sunset; bells were rung, points of historic interest denoted by appropriate inscriptions, crowds wended their way to the Common, upon which mammoth tent had been pitched, and in which the exercises were held, consisting of a poem by James Russell Lowell, and an oration by Professor Peabody, of Harvard College. The poem dascribed historic scenes under the Old Elm one hundred years ago, sketched the character of Washington and closed with a tribute to Virginia. A banquet followed in Memorial Hall at which a poem was red by Oliver Wendell Holmes and speeches were made by Gov. shoe-knife, cutting her throat. Deceased was Gaston, Gen. Devens and others.

The death of Capt. Charles G. Dandridge, son of Mr. Philip Dandridge, of Winchester, and nephew of Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, has heretofore been noticed in the Gazette. He died suddenly on Monday last at Portsmouth. Ohio, where he was engaged in getting up subscriptions to the railroad in contemplation between Portsmouth, Ironton and Huntington. Though only thirty years of age, he had held the position of division engineer in the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. and was for a time chief engineer of the Narrow Gauge railroad. He was a young man of extraordinary promise, and was most highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Concerning education in Virginia, the Richmond Euquirer says: "It may and doubtless is the fact, that in many of the ornamental and some of the practical accessions of the modern college curriculum, and in pretentiousness of school buildings we are behind many of our Northern sisters, but in the elements of soliditv and letters and in laying the foundation for future usefulness and mental development-in liberality of views, we think it can be claimed that our system has advanced with the most progressive, and that our schools and colleges, in all their grades, can be pointed to with a

According to the Tax Commissioners' report, personal property in New York city has the wrecked steamer Saranac at that place on declined to the extent of \$55,000,000 since the steamer Pacific on Friday. 1873, or at least, the assessments are that much less than they were. The assessed valuthe quotations in each market before shipping. ation of real estate is \$883,000,000, against As to farmers being able to purchase supplies \$881,000,000 for 1874. This increase must be in Fredericksburg, or elsewhere, cheaper than in due to new buildings erected, for the commissioners say that there are not, probably, more than five blocks in the city which have not declined in value during the last few months from 15 to 25 per cent.

Beecher has blows to give as well as to receive. Being asked what he thought of the malignity displayed by some of his ministerial brethren Beecher made a great many excuses and at the same time we want to see the farmer | for their conduct, but added: "If I strike back get the very best prices he can for all of his I shall never strike but once. I don't wan't to products, knowing full well that when agricul- quarrel. I shan't if I can avoid it, but I do ture prospers the whole community feels the not by any means propose to be led like a lamb

> To-day was observed in Augusta, Ga., by one of the largest military displays in the South since the war. Eight companies arrived yesterday evening-seven from Charleston and one from Columbia, S. C. The visitors were met at the depot by volunteer companies of Augusta. Two of the companies carried the Stars and Stripes and the United States post band of Charleston headed the column.

> Madrid advices confirm the reported victory of Jovellar over the forces of Doregary, Cucula and Villalain. General Martinez Campos had effected a junction with Jovellar, and the combined torces were preparing to attack Captavieja, which was being vigorously bombared. Dorregaray's position is said to be critical, as

Sam Bard turned over his Atlanta, Ga., postoffice Saturday, under both written and verbal including a magnificent illumination, represent. protest. The statement about his bondsmen was also mangled in a norrible manner. She was including a magnificent illumination, represent.

In speaking of the speech of Col. J. S. Preston, of South Carolina, delivered at the University celebration last week, the Lynchburg Republican says: "At such a time, on such an occasion, and before such an audience, it does seem to us that political strifes and sectional animosities should have been laid aside and forgotten, and the occasion devoted to the more pleasing task of healing up former dissensions and cultivating those charming social virtueskindness, hospitality and fraternity." In this connection it may be stated that the speech of Senator Bayard, of Delaware, was in marked contrast with that of Col. Preston, the latter breathing nothing but good-will and fraternal feeling.

About six hundred workmen assembled in Independent Square, Philadelphia, Saturday night, and adopted resolutions declaring in favor of popular government and encouragement to co-operative associations; that no charters should be granted except on the principle of dividing surplus among all employees in proportion to their earnings, after paying expenses and interest on capital invested; that forcing specie payment should be abandoned and a legal tender paper currency be substituted, and appealing to President Grant to "cut loose from the money changers who have of late controlled his actions." Speeches were made in English and

Mail advices from Havana contradict the official report of the landing of a party of insurgents in Guanajay jurisdiction for the purpose of raising a revolt. The party who were young men from Havana, left a surburban town for the Cazco Hills, but were interrupted. A number of them were killed and captured, and the remainder dispersed.

The final adjustment of the difficulties between the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railway Companies was reached on Saturday. The Baltimore and Ohio Company again runs its trains over the lines of the Pennsylvania Company as before, and passenger fares to and from the West have been advanced, as also freight rates.

The 4th of July occurring this year on Sunday, to-day has been generally observed as a holiday throughout the country.

From F. W. Helmick, Cincinnati, Ohio, we have received several pieces of music.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

'To show the very age and body of the Times.'

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes details of developments in the case of Miller, alleged defaulting secretary of the Western Development Company, the substance of which is that his name is not Miller, but Woodruff; that the defalcation is greater than at first supposed, and that it will probably reach from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Large sales of real estate by Miller to Woodruff were discovered, it is alleged, as being a transfer to himself.

Mrs. Bessie Brown, aged twenty-three years, of prepossessing appearance, but had left her husband on account of his jealousy and ill treatment. They had met in a beer garden Saturday evening, and it was when leaving that place the murder took place.

An extract from the Bozman (Mont.) Times says the Nez Perus and Bannock Indians have combined against the Sioux, and that the Sioux were being overpowered. The steamer Bozman, of the Pease expedition, was sunk near Hunter's Springs, about two weeks ago, and all the arms and supplies and Pease's papers were lost, but no human lives were sacrificed.

Much outlawry prevails in the Indian Territory, and ten men have been killed in the vicinity of Fort Smith within a few months. A very bitter contest is now going on in the Cherokee Nation between the Ross and Downing in Arlington, where the speiling match for Mr. parties for the position of chief, and rumors of conspiracies and assassinations are rife.

Two eminent Chicago lawyers have given opinions affirming the right of "scalpers" to sell railroad tickets, on the ground that tickets are legitimate subjects of traffic; and finally, that the so-called "scalper's bill" of Illinois was never properly passed by the Legislature, and consequently never became a law.

The bark Woodcap, at the port of Quebeo, reports that about a fortnight ago, in latitude 47 degrees, she picked up boat No. 5, belonging to the wrecked Vicksburg, of Liverpool. It was floating bottom up, and contained two life preservers, a life belt and a cask of water.

A dispatch receized at the Navy Department Saturday, from Rear Admiral John Rodgers, commanding the Mare Island Navy Yard, announces the arrival of the officers and crew of

Lindell and Deal, Captain and First Officer respectively of the bark Union, lost in Puget Sound last May, have been arrested at San Francisco, for willfully wrecking the vessel. The mate has confessed to the deed; the captain emphatically denies the charge. The German riflemen from the Baltimore

Schuctzen Society who were delegated to attend the coming festival at Stuttgardt, Germany, sailed on the Nurnberg Saturday. They carry over with them a handsome prize to be offered for competition.

The private residence of Waterman Smith, at Manchester, N. H., was destroyed Sunday morning by an incendiary fire. Mrs. Smith saved her life by jumping from a second story window. Loss about \$50,000. The 4th of July was appropriately referred to

in the pulpits in various places yesterday. At Providence, R. I., the military organizations celebrated the day by attending religious ser-Warfield T. Browning, indicted by the grand jury for alleged embezzlement, gave bail in

\$1,000 on Saturday for a hearing in the Criminal Court of Baltimore city. The President is expected to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Hightstown, N. J., to-day. Ex-Gov. Parker will de-

HORRIBLE DEATH. -The Richmond Whig

Yesterday morning a little colored child, six years of age, was sent on an errand by her aunt, who lives on Concord street, along the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Returning home the child attempted to cross the track in front of the accommodation train. The fireman of the train, seeing her about to make the rash attempt, warned the e gineer, who as promptly as possible put the brakes hard down. It was free pass each. It was a fulfilment of a contract Compos has closed all avenues of escape into too late, however, for the child, while making with the railroad company some years ago. The frantic efforts to save herself by clutching on the cow catcher, was thrown down across the track, one wheel passing over her. When she was picked up it was found that the right leg was dal tour. Last week he got married and got his mashed completely off at the hip, while the left pass.
was also mangled in a horrible manner. She was

Public Schools in Alexandria County. Scott and Ruffner Schools, near the city, having been examined on Wednesday last, Superintendent Carne began at 9:30, on Thursday morning, the examination of Jefferson School, colored, at Fort Albany, John R. Johnston, esq., Trustee for Jefferson District; George R. Adams, esq., Trustee for Arlington District. and Mr. Richard W. Johnston being the only other visitors present. Most of the older pupils had left to work in the brick yards, &c., and those who remained did rather badly, being, in the opinion of the Superintendent, classed too high. The Superintendent then rode over to Freedmen's Village, with the gentlemen above named, and found the children of Arlington School No. 2, assembled in the church there, under their teacher, Miss Lavenia Lane, with many of the most respectable colored residents of the neighborhood. Here an examination took place which reflected the highest credit on the teacher, the reading, especially, being very fine. The Superintendent give his medal to Abraham Syphax, a very bright little boy, nephew to the colored delegate to the General

Assembly from the county. Then a Spelling Match between all the colored schools in the county took place, the prize being a silver medal, given by Major George Duffey. For this, Abraham Syphax was the successful competitor. The Superintendent complimented the teachers and pupils and congratulated the people of the village on the progress made by their children, giving them some good advice about work and study.

After dining with Mr. Johnston. Superintendent Carne and Mr. Adams started for Balston, arriving there at 2:30. They found a consider able and highly respectable audience assembled in the beautiful new Presbyterian Church, and No. 2, with their teacher, Mr. James E Clements, came in procession and occupied the front seats. They were thoroughly examined, and did well. A very nice little exhibition followed, the programme being as follows: 1, Dislogue on 6. The Figures; a concert piece, by Misses Susie Collins, Stella Schutt, Emma Collins, Emma Mortimore, Isabel Robertson, Blanche Schutt, Ida Marcey Arline Corbett and Annie Collins. 7, A New England Tragedy; reci-Centennial; recitation, by Willie S. Cameron. 10. Farewell Song. 11. Conclusion, James H. Birch. Some of the speeches were exceedingly well delivered, and the music reflected great credit on Miss Fannie Sypherd, who kindly assisted in getting it up, and, herself, presided at the organ. Premiums were given by the teacher to Miss Ida Isabella Robertson and George Ball, as the best scholars, and brief addresses were delivered by the Superintendent and Mr.

After a night's rest at the hospitable residence of the last named gentleman, the Superintendent proceeded to Carne School, No. 1, Hall's Hill, where he was met by Henry a sense of mortification at aping manne W. Febrey, esq., a Trustee for Washington District and a large number of the people of the neighborhood. The examination which took place showed the incontestable superiority of this school, very few failures, in- lous if it were not sublime. deed, appearing. Both the Superintendent In all the sociable little Residenz towns the was murdered near the Brown-street entrance and Messrs. Adams and Febrey complimented to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Saturday, by the teachers, Mr. Samuel F. Stalcup, and his her husband, Wm. W. Brown, who used a pupils, upon their proficiency, and the Superintendent, praising the nice, new school house, urged the boys to plant trees around the lot. and the girls to arrange flower beds about it. Miss Mollie Walters was awarded a gold medal, given by George Ott Wunder, esq., the Clerk of the District.

After dinuing with that gentleman, the party went over to Sumner School, (colored) taught by Miss Jennie Arnold, where a very fine examination took place. Here the Superintendent gave his medal to a very black little boy, Benjamin L. Brice, who was pointed out as the best, as he was, undoubtedly, the smartest pupil. There was, evidently, no mixture of white blood in him, to account for his talent. A premium was given by the teacher to Edward Hollis, who read well in the Third Reader, though he could read only words of two sylla-

bles ten months ago. The last visit was to Columbia School House, Duffey's gold medal took place. All the schools were soon spelled down except Mr. Staleup's, which kept two young ladies, Misses Mollie Walters and Jennie Birch on the floor three quarters of an hour, when, at last, the former ailed and Miss Birch received the medal. The Superintendent complimented all the spellers, and took occasion to express regret that Co-

lumbia School was closed for want of patronage, telling the parents that unless divisions ceased among them, their children could never be educated. He pointed to the triumphant success of Carne School as an evidence of the results to be obtained by getting a good teacher and keeping him. Mr. Adams freely acknowledged that Arlington was beaten, but hoped better things for next year, and he and the other trustees present offered a \$20 gold medal for a spelling prize for the next year. The Superintendent is highly gratified at the

results of his examinations. In the colored schools, especially, the children once dirry and ragged, now come nicely dressed, and their parents who, formerly, appeared to have no care for them, now crowd to the examinations. He regards the improvement among the colored children as the harbenger of much greater prosperity to the country, and points to the fact that though Sumper School stands just in front of a vineyard none of its pupils have been known to steal a single grape as an evidence that the teachers are doing a good work among

FAUQUIER COUNTY ITEMS - John H. Rixey died at Fauquier Springs at 7 a. m., Friday, in the 56th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Culpeper, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and by profession a lawyer. He represented Culpeper county in the Legislature for several years previous to his removal to Fauquier, and after his settlement, here as proprietor of the Warren Green Hotel, was elected Mayor of our town. Mr. Rixey possessed many sterling virtues and died in full communion with the Episcoal Church, to which he recently attached himself.

The Gray lot of twelve acres, on Carter's Run, was sold at assignee's sale for \$50, to T. N. Fletcher, on Monday. Commissioners Payne, Green and Brooke sold, on Monday, the remainder of the John Strother tract, in upper Fauquier, some 340 acres, to Maj. T. R. Fos. ter, for \$6 per acre.

The Fauquier Female Institute has been rented by Miss A. Taylor, of Baltimore, and that school will be opened sometime in Sep-

Dr. Frederick Horner has been appointed by Gov. Kemper Notary Public vice R. H. Downman. The Doctor has qualified .- Warrenton

A BRIDAL RIGHT OF WAY TICKET. - The Staunton Vindicator says: A young couple passed over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad last week, travelling on a

A Lexington, Ky., special says the celebrated race horse, Lexington, died Thursday night.

German Ceremonials.

Of customs, we can only speak very generally as regards a country where every province has its own peculiar traditions, and where a conservative affection has preserved these with an almost religious exactitude. Very unpleasant, according to our ideas, is

time, you will provide yourself with an intro-

duction or two, you will procure a list of the

Honoratioren, or honorabilities, of the place, and you will drive from door to door leaving cards. These cards will presently be returned and, shortly afterward a footman, or laquais Ocana says: Ten thousand people were killed de place, will call, ask to see the Herrschaften, at Cucuta, in addition to other thousands who and will then, in due form, deliver his master's message, requesting the honor of your company at dinner on such a day, at three, or four, or five o'clock, as the case may be. When you arrive on the festive scene, it will be your duty to request your hostess to introduce you | Sabatera which was in action in 1848, is again to all the ladies present. This she will do, presenting you to the excellencies and distinguished personages first, the tour being made according to the nicest gradation of etiquette, so that, beginning with an ambassadress, you will end with a lieutenant's wife, and then in dated Bucaramanga, says: The earthquakes turn have to return your court, namely, the continue. Last night the Cathedral in Pamhusbands of all those ladies to whom you plora fell; great alarm; great devastation have been doing reverence. The courtesying, the obeisances, the compliments, at once embarrass, annoy, and tickle you. Your stiff backbone doesn't take kindly to the prostrations; your knees resent the genuflections; you from Socorro says, the situation is assuming a scorn to grovel, yet you fear to offend; you feel ridiculous in your unwonted antics, and are Pamplora are increasing. A telegram from n a few moments, the pupils of Ruffner School, afraid of falling; and yet a sense of humor would make it difficult, were you more at ease, to abstain from shouts of laughter at the bobbing, sliding, gliding, and grimacing in which you are playing such an unwilling part. You feel that these ladies who dip and wriggle as the Utility of School Exhibition, by George A. I feel that these ladies who dip and wriggle as Ball and James H. Birch. 2. Chorus by the to the manner born, are criticising your want disposed of by the United States District Court School-Teaching Public School, 3. Sperates of grace your rustic air, your wooden-jointed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, before which tribu-Snooks; recitation, by Frank G. Schutt. 4. reverences, and yet you swear to yourself by nal all the criminal cases from the Indian Na Little Jim; recitation, by Willie Robertson. 5. all your gods that no inch lower than is consist- tion are brought. Out of this number 8 persons ent with your ideas of personal dignity will you were convicted of murder in the first degree; 7 sink before these your fellow-creatures. The blood rushes to your face, partly in pride, partly in embarrassment, and you wish yourself well out of this galere; yet you are angry tation, James L. Robertson. 8. Young America; recitation, Willis A. Law. 9. The Coming philosophy and your unpliable spine. Experience. philosophy and your unpliable spine. Exp rience, it is true, will make these things fami iar and indifferent to you; you will gath courage to preserve your natural gait, to gra your limbs the freedom to which they ha been accustomed, to be polite and pleasant, ar to go your own way without attempting to an manner that went out of fashion in your ow country a century ago. It is only the fir step that costs; but it costs a great deal; and is not easy for a very young woman to pr serve the juste milieu between a modest desi to conform to the customs of the country ar

How many charming young married women there are among us who would be glad to amuse themselves, happy to dance in muslin, if Mechlin be denied them; how many that would adorn society, make drawing-rooms that are dull with dowagers and diamonds gay with bright youth and pleasant laughter; yet they are not asked, because they give no dinners in return, because the rich man's wife, who is blazing with the diamonds of Golconda and the gold of Ophir, would wonder at the simplicity displayed in the cheap gown of the "young person" opposite, and marvel at the 'queer people" you had got about you. In Germany there is no snobbishness; there is class prejudice; but let it only be known that you are a lady, your welcome will be just as warm, though you come in cloth of frieze instead of in cloth of gold. You are asked to amuse and be amused; you can enjoy vourself quite as well, though you be only a lieutenant's wife, as though you were a countess from before the deluge; and the consequence of this liberal view of things is that youth and gayety and fresh toilettes and bright faces are generally to be found at German balls. though there may not be so much jewelry and pomp and circumstances as your prejudiced mind may deem desirable on such festive occasions. What you are, not what you have, is the only matter to be considered, and to in-

THE "LITTLE DRUMMER OF MANASSAS."-The Staunton Vindicator says:

sure your welcome. - Harper's Bazar.

George E. King, the fireman who was crushed to death on Thursday evening last under a locomotive here, was a historic character. He was the drummer boy of the Richmond Howitzer battalion, and went with the 1st company to Munassas. He enlisted in the 11th Virginia in fantry under Col. Garland, and was famil arly known in the army as the "Little Drumme Boy," being the youngest soldier then in service in the Army of Northern Virginia. After the first Manassas battle, in which he served wit great gallantry, Col. Garland procured him a cadetship in the Alabama Military Institute, but he resigned from that, and served through the war in the 11th Vs. regiment as a sergeant. After the war he acted as Assistant Engineer on the ships of the English and African Steamship Co., and returned to his home in Norfolk last Christmas, shipwrecked. On Thursday evening, after his accident, when told that he had to die, he expressed no apprehension, telling the clergyman in attendance, Rev. Walter Q Hullihen, that he had been confirmed in the Episcopal Church four years ago, and had tried to serve God, and trusted a together in Christ. He was a son of Mr. E. King, of Portsmouth, formerly a well known dyer of Richmond, and was a member of a Masonic lodge in Scotland He leaves a wife and two children in Washington.

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. -The Tide-

water Index says:

The house of Mr. James Covington, who re sides near Chapel Grove, was struck by light ning during the storm on Monday evening last. The lightning struck the gable end, ripping off the weather to ording for some distance, and partially knocking down one of the chimneys. Mrs Covington, who was sitting in one of the rooms with a child in her lap, was struck and rendered insensible by the shock; the fluid passed over her left shoulder and down her breast, across the bead of the child, thence down her side to her foot, tearing her shoe open, leaving a wall defined mark of its course, the flesh being very much blistered; the hair was literally burned from the head of the child. Mr. Jack Covington, a brother of her husband, was also stunned, but not so severely.

Robt. Dale Owen, the well-known spiritualist, whe has been for sometime at a water cure at Dansville, Western New York, has been taken to his home in Indiana insane.

advices from different places in Colombia more than confirm the horrors by the earthquake in May. A letter from Solaza says: Cueuta is a pitiful sight. Everything is in ruips. Not a house remains standing. Thieves and robbers from the surrounding country have swept down on the ill-fated city, and hardly a single safe the rule that strangers must make the first ad- has been saved from the Custom-house. Four vance. Thus, when you arrive in a town hundred mules were killed in the streets, and where you propose to remain for any length of as there is no one to remove them, the stench is becoming frightful. The villages of San Christobel, Tarino, Guasimo, Capacho, Sanetetonis, Sobatera, San Juan De Urena, Bosaris and San Cayatano are completely destroyed. The storehouse at Puerto De Los Cachos was sacked and burned by bandits. A letter from were seriously wounded and bruised. Death and desolation reign everywhere. Great numbers of haciendas have been destroyed and hundreds of houses in the country overthrown, leaving the people homeless and consigned to poverty. Some suppose that the volcano of breaking out, while others say that a new volcano has appeared in the hills of Giracha. private letter from Bucaramanga, says: In Piedicuesta the Town Hall is destroyed, and in Pamplora the Cathedral is in ruins. A telegram from Aquilso Parra to President Perez. throughout the Valley of Cucuta. A dispatch from Chinacota says, the population of San Jose Rosario and San Cayetaro have disappeared. The rest of the department is in ruins. More than four thousand victims. A dispatch grave aspect, and sickness and starvation in Chiquinquira says, the shocks are repeatingtwo last night, one to-day. Great alarm among the people. Appeals for help were being circulated through all the cities of Colombia, and the most liberal responses were being made.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN COLOMBIA. - Mail

of those convicted, including two boys, one aged 17 and the other 19 years, will be hanged together on the 3d of September next. On the 8th a negro was killed after his conviction while attempting to escape from the guard.

	philosophy and your unpliable spine. Expe-	COMMERCIAL. Alexandria Market, July 5.				
	rience, it is true, will make these things famil-					
	iar and indifferent to you; you will gather	FLOUR, Fine	4 75	(4)		00
d	courage to preserve your natural gait, to grant	Superfine	5 50	(3)		75
	your limbs the freedom to which they have	Extra	6 00			75
	been made the freedom to which they have	Family	6 50	(0)		00
	been accustomed, to be polite and pleasant, and	Family choice	7 50	(a)	1 5 T.U.	00
	to go your own way without attempting to ape	WHEAT, common to fair	1 05	(4)		15
	manner that went out of fashion in your own	Fair to good	1 15	(0)		20
	conners a continue out of fusition in your own	Good to prime	1 20	(0)		25
	country a century ago. It is only the first	Prime to choice	1 25	(4)		28
1	step that costs; but it costs a great deal; and it	CORN, white	0 90	(4)		00
1	is not easy for a very young woman to pre-	Mixed	0 89	(4)		00
	serve the just milion harman and it	Yellow	0 88	(4)	1720	89
	serve the juste milieu between a modest desire	RYE	0 94	(0)		95
	to conform to the customs of the country and	1 UA18	0 65	(a)	2200	70
1	a sense of mortification at aping manners	CHICKENS	1 50	(0)		50
	which she does not admire, and cannot cordi-	DULLER, prime	0 15	(4)		18
Ì	all a desired admire, and cannot cordi-	Common to middling	0 8	(4)		12
	ally desire to successfully imitate. The ab-	LGGS	U 21	(0)		23
	surdity of a German courtesy would be ridicu-	IRISH POTATOES	U 90	<u>a</u>		00
	lous if it were not sublime.	BACON, Hams, country	U 12	(0)		13
1		Western	0 151	(8)		161
í	In all the sociable little Residenz towns the	Sides	0 131	(0)		14
	ministers, being allowed a certain yearly sum	Shoulders	0 101	(0)	ŏ	
Ü	for Tafelgeld (table money,) are bound to give	DAKD	0 152	(0)		164
	a proportionate number of balls and di-	LASIEK, ground, per ton.	7 50	40		00
	a proportionate number of balls and dinners;	Ground, in bags or bbls	9 50	(4)		00
	and to these (if you are of the Gesellschaft)	Ground, in bags, ret'd	8 50	(00	0	00
1	you are certain to be bidden. To leave you	Lump	3 75	(a)	4	25
١	out because you give neither balls nor dinners	SALT, G. A. (Liverpool)	1 15	(4)	1	30
	in notions and little in the little balls not dinners	Fine	2 05	(0)	2	25
	in return would be to insult your class; and	Turk's Island	0.00	(0)	0	
1	this liberal view of social obligations produces	WOOL, unwashed	0 32	(4	0	34
1	a most pleasant result.	Washed	0 43	(4)		46
1		REMARKS.—Wheat is quiet	and u		une	· hor
-1	How many charming young married women	art cases	u		· · · · · E	, ,

offerings of 383 bushels, with sales of new white at 125 for good. Corn is less firm, though there is a fair milling demand; offerings of 811 bushels mixed, with sales at 89. No offerings of Rye

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 5. Sun sets ...... 7 25 | High water ...... 0 00

ARRIVED. Steamship E C Knight, New York, to Hooe Steamship New York, Philadelphia, to F A

Steamer Pilot Boy, Currioman, to F A Reel. Schr Henry Finch, Providence, to American Schr Maria Pierson, Groton, to American Coal Co. Schr Louisa Birdsall, Boston, to American

Schr Ellen Tobin, Allyn's Point, to American Coal Co. Schr J H Hurdle, jr., New York, to American Coal Co. Schr Starlight, New York, to American Coal Company. Schr J Eaton, jr., Boston, to American Coal Company.

Schr Evergreen, New York, to American Schr Maggie Fisk, New York, to American Coal Co. Schr S H Sharpe, New York, to American Coal Co. Schr J V Wellington, Bost n, to Hampshire

and Baltimore Coal Co. Schr Sunlight, Boston, to Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co.
Schr Sallie W Kay, Boston, to Hampshire
and Baltimore Coal Co.
Schr Sophie Kranz, Boston, to Hampshire

and Ba timore Coal Co.

Schr Nellie C Payne, Boston, to F A Reed. Schr L A Rose, Boston, to F A Reed. Schr Mary R Long, Boston, to F A Reed. Schr C H Lamarie, Boston, to J P Agnew. Schr Gettysturg, Providence, to J P Agnew.

Schrs Chas F Sampson, Howard Williams. Forence Dean, Jamestewn, Sarah Bruers, Clyde, Earl P Mason, Lizzie Wilson, Albert Thomas, Geo R Vreeland Harriet Thomas, A H Howe, Chas W Holt, Wm H Kenzel, A B Hiskman, W.F. Parker, Wm Gillum, Oliver Ames, C.S. Hart, Henry A. Pau', Carrie, Nellie Parkhurst, Mary E. Lewring, Charlotte James-on, J. M. Richards and R. W. Godfrey, Bristol,

Steamer Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Steamer Sue, Baltimore, by Broders & Co.

Schr R T Clarke, Wilmington, N. C., by W Schr Maria Pierson, Groton, by American Coal Co. Schrs Belle Halladay, Bessie Morris, Monte-rey and Ocean Bird, from Georgetown.

MEMORANDA. Schr C W Locke, hence for New Haven, pass ed through Hell Gate 2d. Schra ST Baker and Jessie Murdock, hence, at Providence lst.
Schra George Clarke and May E McHale, hence, at Providence 2d.

Schr Helen A Ames, for this port, cleared at New Bedford 2d. Schr H B Metcalf, hence, at New Bedford 2d.

Schr May A Lockerty, hence, at Norfolk 3d. Schr S B Wheeler, from Georgetown for Boston, heretofore reported as having sprung aleak at Mathias' Point and put back for repairs, is discharging part of her cargo of coal at the wharves of the Hampshire and Baltimore Coal

## CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boals Geo Hughes and W E Turner. W J Boothe, jr., G P Lloyd, T H Faile, W E Bell, Ed Bayer, Chas Robb, J A Alexander, G E Porter, S Lloyd, J J Swift, M Sandford and D Stewart, to American Coal Co.

Departed—Boats Garrett & Mans, G.S. Young, W.H. Lowe, J.E. Coulehan, Kate, W. Doerner, A.J. Clark, E. B. Johnson, W.J. Boothe, G.P. Lloyd, T.H. Faile and W.M. Price.